The Intelligencer.

It is not necessary to say that the proition that has emanated from the Reablican State Committee of West Vir- generally the war tariff of duties. gaia, and also from the Congressional ttee of this district, for a series of plat discussions at different points in the unusual one. In fact it is quite Virgnian in its character. Such was the practice in old times, and such has been and is the practice in many of the States of the Union. It is altogether the fairest al methods for furnishing to the people information on both sides of every politi-

The people want the facts,-in other sords, the truth-and joint debate is the betknown method of getting at the truth on the stump. All political speakers are more careful of what they say and how they say it when an intelligent opponent confronts them in debate.

No one can listen to the debates in Congress, where intelligent men confront schother on every public question, withthis sort of antagonism and surveillance regets caution, moderation and exactness. It is therefore a wholesome and desirable method of dispensing political information

As to the excuse that one side repre sents the majority and the other side the minority party in any particular State or and that thus the minority ar mabled to get a wider hearing for their tiers than they otherwise could obtain there is nothing in it but silliness. Wh ge the majority and the minority but the change from year to year. Sometimes ple have no abiding place in any political party. They are always on the lookou gatus of parties. To proceed upon the idea that a certain portion of them belong maposession to one party or the other is to belittie and degrade their intelligence

These are the days of the independer voter. He is abroad in the land, and his following is much larger in West Virrinia than it used to be. He will not fail political party. He will naturally con-

to catch him like the crafty for sinjured innocence and proceed to accuse judges retired for mature consideration as to the award of prizes. The Commanmachody of lying. The word "lie" is al the region of West Virginia that lies al the region of West Virginia that lies becen the Shenandoah and the Big Soady, who it is that told the monumentalise of the Nineteenth century, he would be simply a simply shrugh his shoulders and say that it was the man who saddled on to a disal man a settlement, that no live man err saw, or heard of, and that no man in the firsh can now find any traces of.

The Poor Man's Friend.

The disclosures that have come out at ladianapolis about W. H. English, the lumorratic nominee for Vice President, the the street of the street of

Democratic nominee for Vice President, any red blood in their veins or any souls in their bodies, to thinking whether such a man is fit to occupy the second highest-place in the nation. He appears as the forecloser of some 800 judgments and nortgages, many of them against poor bea who had made payments on their property before the panic, and who not taly lost all that they had paid but had birments taken by English for such balances as remained over and above the low price at which he bid in their property. It seems that he is a regular Shylock, and

por man's rote under an outery against banks and boated bondholders. He has bloated himself into the possession of milions by this cut throat policy. Read the story told of him, as a specimen of his tions, in another column of to-

The Tariff on Pig Metal.

BENWOOD, August 15, 1880.

act fairly with its political opponents, I have ventured to ask the above questions.

The duty on pig metal was reduced from nine dollars per ton to seven dollars at the July, 1870, session of Congress, at which time both houses had a majority of Republicans. The act of that year amended

It seems that the Democratic State co mittee, at its session yesterday at Parkers burg, sat down on Uncle Mike Reilly, the Sale on the issues of the canvass, is not late chairman of the committee, and se lected Dave Leonard, of Parkersburg, as their chairman for the next four years Brother Baker, of the Register, of course knew nothing about any intention of this kind, and the Register will probably be Mr. Gallaher, of Moundaville, however

got back into his position as treasurer of the committee, while Howard, of Mason county, was chosen secretary.

According to Mr. John E. Kenna, Conressman from the third district, Jake Jackson voted for Clarksburg for the Capital, while he secretly advocated and aided Charleston. Make a note of this fact And yet his name is Jackson. We knew a Jackson once who would have scorned out being impressed with the fact that to play such a part. He is dead, however, and Rome seems to have "lost the breed of

> BALTIMORE MND OHIO quotes at 173 bid and 175 asked. Central Ohio preferred selle at 501, and the common at 45 and 47. Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad is sell ing higher than for years past.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

Ryland's Steam Flouring Mill at Collier Station, Blown Up. STRUBENVILLE, August 18.

The boilers in Ryland's steam flouring mill at Collier's Station, W. Va., about with the minority. There is no fixed line Handle, exploded this morning with a of demarcation. They change with the terrible force, tearing part of the mill to demarkation.

since of the day. The body of the peosize so the day. The body of the peosize so abiding place in any political atoms. The engineer had just stepped out of the engine room for oil, thus narher their interests as affected by the rowly escaping injury. The loss will be about \$1,000. The shock was felt for some distance. We have not heard the cause. but suppose it is the usual one.

Atwyn.

After a Drill at the Jockey Club Park, ilChicago, they Spend the Day in Recreation on the Lake.
Chicago, August 18.—Inis is one of the

hottest days of the summer in Chicago. It is very unfortunate, owing to the crowded condition of the city. Jockey Club Park, sides of any issue to his intelligence do so held, is five miles from the business cenheld, is five miles from the business cenheld. condition of the city. Jockey Clob Park, where the Templar's prize drill is being the polis.

These remarks we make because one of our otemporaries sees fit to justify the migrity party of this State in its real or supposed hesitation about accepting the challenges to which we have referred. We should they hesitate, if it so be that they are re-lly hesitating? Is it because they have a distrust, or do they distrust the general weakness of their cause? It is cretainly a poor compliment to the people to fear to let the exact facts in regard is the issues of the day come out in their presence.

Bedting Baken, of the Register, is a regular "innocent abroad." In the language of Sam Weller, he "never knows ashing." Heknows nothing, for instance, of any attempt at Martinsburg to oustaid Mike Reilly and J. W. Gallaher land, should be committee. He never plant, and all last night, are operating to mar the places. It is a grand prize drill to day, namely dependent of the National Committee the parks breach each park been simply marvelous. The West Division Raffroad with reaches the park been simply marvelous. The West Division Raffroad to the Justify the distinct of the language of the summer and company brought out all their various lines and placed them on the Madison street line, said the reaches the park been simply marvelous. The West Division Raffroad to all their various lines and placed them on the Madison street line, said the reaches the park devery form and said their various lines and placed them on the Madison street line, and the summer and company brought out all the summer and early hour-there has been an almost consistent that of cars, reaching the whole transmitter. He suffered them on the Madison street line, and the reaches the park devers. From an early hour-there has been an almost consistent that of the reaches the park devery one crowded to list utilities, and every one crowde

a sultry day like this.

The first military display was made by meand substitute his own sweet self. We super that he hardly remembers that he worked to go to Cincinnati as a delegate.

The first military display was made by the Monroe Commandery, of Rochester, and its evolutions elicited hearty approbation from the waiting thousands. The ill reports of this kind are "lies." If you Reed Commandery, of Dayton, Ohio, next appeared, followed by the Raper, of Ind the fable, with the feathers in his and the Damolai, of Lonisulle and Grand Bouth, he would put on an air Rapids. This completed the drill, and the

deries drilled thirty minutes each.

The prizes are swords and belts, drinkhealty. It rolls off the point with the ing sets, commandery lewels, etc. Sevlecility of a globule of ink. And yet if you were to ask almost any Democrat in prostrated. I vanhoe, of St. Louis, did not compete, its organization not being

entertainments to the Keights and the ladies, and were filled to full capacity. After the theatres closed there was an open air concert of ten pieces, and at the close of that a grand display of freworks was made. These pyrotechnics were given on a larger scale than ever before attempted in this city.

THE GOVERNMENT PINANCES.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditure for 1879 and 1880—An Exhibit Showing

Commendable Progress.

Washington, D. C., August 18.—The Treasurer of the United States to-day is sued a statement of the receipts and exhagot rich by a cut throat "shent per sheat" basiness.

If you a new throat "shent per sheat" basiness.

If you want the first a nice man to set up to catch the revenues and expenses in 1879 and 1880

In 1880.

POLITICAL NEWS.

BATCH OF MIGHTY INTERESTING

Hampton's Stannton Speech—Conven-tions Yesferday of the New Jersey Republicans Vermont Democrats and New York Greenbackers.

NEW YORK, August 16 .- Mr. M. C. Osorn, United States Marshal for the South ern and Middle District of Alabama, writes to Marshall Jewell, Chairman of the National Republican Central Committee, in-

closing the following report: Sir: In accordance with your instruc-tions, I took the warrants for Penton and others, of Audalusia, in Covington coun-ty, charged with beating and intimidating United States witnesses and destroying processes from the United States Court. I onited States witnesses and destroying processes from the United States Court. I proceeded with three deputies on the 7th inst to Andalusia, in Covington county, arriving there on Monday morning at daylight. I found that they had been notified of our approach, and had collected a force of from twenty-five to fifty men, armed with double-barreled shot-guns and pistols, and had gathered in a barroom belonging to and kept by Penton. I went into the room, and notified (Penton that I had a warrant for his arrest, and that he would have to go, to Montgomery with me. The crowd in the room immediately collected around me, and Penton declared that he would not submit to an larrest, nor go to Montgomery until he was carried by force. I told him that he would be compelled to go quietly and obey the law. His reply was: "Did you come here expecting to take anybody with you that instilled the was: "Did you come here expecting to take anybody with you that justified the force you have got?" alluding to the depu-ties I had with me. I answered that where aw and order prevailed it was unne to have any force at all, and that the fre quent declaration that the country wa peaceable and inclined to obey the law 'I will fight you to the last extremity be ore you shall take off any one from here

Hancock, this d—u took in the free the United States has no right to interfere with this country and its matters." I then said to him: "If you contemplate resistance to the death, I am not prepared to fight such a force as you have collected here, and I will not return until better prepared to secure obsellence to the law." I then returned and submit my report for your consideration. Very respectfully, San D. OLIVER.

Deputy United States Marshal in charge.

your consideration. Very respectfully.

SAN D. OLIVER.

Deputy United States Marshal in charge.
The letter containing this report to
Chairman Jewell inclosed also a slip from
the Montgommery Advertiser and Mail of
August 12. The writer says Deputy-Marshal Oliver was a Colonel in the Rebel
army, and is a brave and true man. The
clipping is an editorial article in which the
editor takes the ground that there were no
traitors during the War,—the word traitor
nowhere appears in the terris of the surrender at Appomattox,—and that the
Southern States seceded for just and
ample cause, and under a right to them,
at least, clear and undeniable as the existence of the Constitution itself. The argument, therefore, has never been answered
and never will be.

THE NEW JERNEY REPUBLICANS.

Full Ticket Nominated and a Good

TRENTON, N. J., Augost 18 .- The Repubican State Convention met here to-day and George M. Robinson was chosen President. He addressed the Convention on the principles of the Republican party. Referring to the platform of the Demo cratic party be charged that while they de clared against centrialization they were advocating centralization in declaring that Congress was supreme over the Judiciary and Executive power of the Government He contrasted the tariff records and policies of the two parties forcibly. After an address by ex-Senator Frelinghuysen the

nsions was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That Republican party of New Jersey cordially approves and ratifies the statement of principles set forth in the platform adopted by the National Coven-

New Jersey does most heartily approve of the nomination of General James A. Gar-field and Chester A. Arthur for President and Vice-President of the United States, and Vice-President of the United States and pledge to them our earnest and un livided support.

and pledge to them our earnest and undivided support.

Resolved, That knowing that the very livelihood of hundreds of thousands of our citizens, and the home market of our larmers depend on the maintenance of the policy of protection to American labor, which our party has ever held against the constant attempts of the Democratic party to impair or destroy, and that as protection has developed and raised to their present proud and encouraging position in our State such spread industries as iron, silk, pottery and others, and denouncing as certainly fail to these industries the Democratic doctrine of tariff for revenue only, the Republican party of New Jersey does in unequivocal terms declare its adhesion to the principle of protection by tariff for the benefit of the toiling masses.

Other resolutions declare for a blennial session of the Legislature, and congratulate the successive Republican Legislatures upon the reduction of the State late the successive Republican Legis-latures upon the reduction of the State debt so that now the only State tax laid on the people is for the support of free edu-

Fred. A. Potts was unanimously and by acclamation nominated for Governor. Barker Gummere and Z. K. Pengborn were chosen electors-at-large. District were chosen electors-at-large. District

They Readirm the National Platform, With the Addition of the Land, Air and Water Resolution and a Tariff Clause. Synacuse, N. Y., August 18.—The Greenback State Convention assembled to-day and reaffirmed the Chicago platform, with the following addition: That land, air, light and water are the free gifts of nature to all mankind, and every per-son is entitled to enough of each of these to enable him to secure the necessary com-forts of life. Therefore we protest against the further granting of large tracts of public lands by the government to railroad corporations or individuals. We demand a tariff which shall protect American in-

WADE HAMPTON.

How He Put His Poot In It. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16 .- Wade Hampton and his friends are taking great ains to recall his speech to the effect that the Democracy are now contending for the principles of Lee and Stonewall Jackson and the rest of the Virginia Rebel eaders. In spite of all the effort that is now being made to suppress this portion

STIRRING EVENTS

AND STARTLING OCCURRENCES OVER

of his speech, word comes from Virginia from Republicans who heard it that it was correctly reported as first printed. The Charleston Acas first began the work of discrediting the correct report made, and expressed the opinion that Hampton would disclaim it as soon as it was colled to his attention. This and similar articles have discretished by the correct version of his new done, but his corrected version only places him in the position of having sent out a garbled version of bis speech at the demand of those in his party who deemed it important to sacrifice such truth to expediency. Boldness the Famous Gny Fawker's Gunpowder Plot-Other Troubles in Europe and the East-

Horrible Conspiracy to Blow Up the Corb

President, James E. English, of M. Pond, of Hartford, was nominated for Lieutenant Governor, S. S. Blake, Secretary of State, Merrick A. Mercy, Treasurer, and Charles R. Fagan Comptroller. Electors at large, Charles R. Ingersoll, New Haven; Loren P. Waldo, Hartford, First district, Richard W. Travis, Hartford; Second district, H. Chanks, Middlewen Thist Chanks caused a search to, be made of the tunne AN ACCOUNT FROM CORK.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
The Errst Issue of Bonds Under a Ne
Act—New York Purchases.

Washington, August 18.—The United three-sixty-five registered bonds in exthe District of Columbia, being the first issue of three-sixty-five bonds under the new law passed at the last session of Congress. The receipts to-day from interna revenue and customs aggregate \$1,257, 898. James Coult has been appointed in ternal Revenue Storekeeper for the Fourth

New Haven, Cr., August 18.-Th

Democratic State Convention met here to-day. Senator Eaton was made perma-

New Haven, was nominated for Governor

W. Travis, Hartford; Second district, H G. Hubbard, Middletown; Third, Chaun cy F. Cleveland, of Hampton; Fourth D. N. Couch, of Norwalk.

The Wool Market.

business here seems, if anything, to keep a little behind other, ports in force and volume. The small and somewhat poorly assorted accumulation in hand will in a measure account for this, but dealers report customers as showing a great deal of the old indifferent tone and rarely inclined to open negotiations except on force of actual necessity. Buvers are to be found on the market "looking around" and in some cases the large manufacturing firms are represented, but not many appear prepared to commence opperations with freedom, and business is doubtful. Supplies accumulate somewhat, but the addition is slow and buyers do not appear to be doing much in the interior. Foreign grades are, as a rule, held with firmness and indifferently offered, without much open call, though it is intimated that in a quiet way quite a little amount of stock has either been sold or is under close negotiation. assorted accumulation in hand will in measure account for this, but dealers re

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., August 18 .- A pas nger train on the East Tennessee, ginia and Georgia Railroad, which left ere about one o'clock this morning, was brown from the track at Armstrong Creek, about seven miles east. The accident was caused by a wash-out. The engine, tender, baggage and postal cars, an two passenger coaches were badly wrecked. One sleeper remained on the track, with a portion of another. En-gineer Whitlock's arm was broken in two places, and the fireman, two brakesmen Conductor Young, Express Messerge Corcoran, and Baggage Master Devli were also wounded, besides eleven pas was killed. Several of the wounded ar

CINCINNATI, August 18.—Char Lee, hinaman, is in jail for an ingenious swinfellow Mongolians. He procured a rough chunk of brass weighing twenty-six pounds, doctored the edge with gold, and represented it as a huge chunk of bullion which could not be disposed of in this country without great risk. The two purchased it for two thousand dollars, expecting to clear three or four thousand by shipping it to China. Before purchase

To Beta Thela Plant 18din

CINCINNATI, August 18.—This city being the headquarters of the College fraternity of Beta Theta Pil in the United States, of Beta Ineta II; in Ina United States, a grand pligrimage of members will leave here on Saturday and Monday next, to attend their Fourty-first annual convention at Baltimore, to be held on the 24th, 25th and 25th, inst. The fraternity has chapters in colleges in nearly every State in the Union. Hon. J. M. Harlan, of the United States Spreams Cont. issperator. United States Supreme Court, is orator, and Hon. W. F. Stone, of the Supreme Court of California, is poet of the con-

NEW ALBANY, Ind., August 18 .- Mrs. McMurtrie, aged 88, widow of the late Rev. oseph McMurtrie, died at her residence in this city. She was a cousin of Presi-dent Madison, and a relative of Presidents Monroe and Zadary Taylor. Her father, Gabriel Madison, was a member of the first Constitutional Convention of Ken-tucky, and she was one of the pioneer women of that State, born in it while it was yet a part of Virginia, in 1793. She was a woman of rare culture, and retained r mental faculties umimpaired till he

Called to Account.

Pressured, August 18.—Irwin Leister, John Martin, Joseph Belch, Herbert Gould, Henry Reincher, and Thomas and John Merriman were arrested this even-John Merriman were arrested this ovening by County Detective Dressler, charged
with the murder of the unknown man who
was driven into the river and stoned to
death for stealing a bunch of grapes from
the yard of Mrs. Rivers, near Agnew Station, last Tuesday afternoon. The arrested men assert that the only stones
thrown were by Mrs. Rivers. Victims of the May's Landing Collision

the Cork barracks has been discovered and ceived private information of the plot, and way leading into the city of Cork. Two way leading into the city of Cork. Two barrels of gunpowder were found in that portion of the tunnel running under the barracks. A large number of troops were immediately put under arms and the neighborhood scoured. Nothing further was, however, found, and the guards are now doubled, and armed parties are patrolling outside the barracks.

CORK, August 18 .- A diabolical an deeply laid plot to blow up the military barracks in this city and kill hundreds of persons, as well as to destroy immens amounts of valuable property, has been

Railway leading into the city passes di rectly under the Royal barracks, in which rison of troops, the new reinforce from England being among them. military commander late last night re-ceived private information of a plot to blow up the tunnel and thus destroy the barracks with the garrison. Placing him

self in instant communication with the railroad officials, the running of trains The Wool Market.

Ngw York, August 18.—Our market as earch was made. This resulted in find-continues free from excitement and our ing two barrels of gunpowder in a recess business here seems, if anything, to keep of the tunnel, just beneath the barracks —the barrels communicating with each other by means of a fuse, which was all prepared to be lighted. The fuse was cut other by means of a fuse, which was all prepared to be lighted. The fuse was cut off and the barrels were removed to the barracks. A large number of troops were then immediately placed under arms, and the entire neighborhood was searched, but nothing further was found. The guards are now doubled, and armed parties of soldiers and constabulary are patrolling outside the barracks. There is not the slightest due to the conspirators. The information received by the commandant came from an anonymous letter.

WHAT THE FENIANS SAY.

WHAT THE FENIANS SAY. leclaring that this is a put up job on them. rnment for the purpose of exciting popular indignation and of checking the tide of sympathy in England for Ireland's legitimate demands for justice. They as-sert that secret Government agents placed the barrel of gunpowder in the tunnel and

s Not a Happy One-Strikes and Riot

meeting of the Iron masters of West Scot-and many furnaces in Lanarkshire are blown out. The strike is spreading to

Considerable inconvenience is being elt in consequence of the scarcity of coal. Several traders between Greenock and Quebec have been obliged to sail with ballast instead of coal

The case of arms seized at Cork Monday nd kept in the custom house under mard, have been delivered to the con-

During a riot at Dungannon Sunday, During a rot at Dungannon Sunday, many police were wounded and their traiks were several times broken. They finally fired buckshot into the crowd. The firing was returned from revolvers and showers of stones fell, many of the rioters almost rushing on the points of the bayound trushing on the points of the bayound trushing on the points of the bayound trushing on the points of the bayound the rioters almost rushing the people of Toronto make almost rushing on the points of the bayound agent, to be bet against the lice then fired a volley of ball cartridge, "pile" of the Australians, but, within a lice then fired a volley of ball cartridge, "pile" of the Australians, but, within a by shipping it to China! Before purchasing they had a piece knocked off for ageas, and many were wounded. One man had and Char Lee was careful that they got a doctored knob, which stood the test.

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after.
At Down Patrick, in a fight between

At Down Patrick, in a fight between Catholics and Ornigemen, firearms were used incessantly from 11 o'clock Sunday night until 5 Monday morning. Several persons were severely wounded.

In consequence of evidence pointing to the probability of a Fenian plot to blow up the barracks the guards have been doubled and a patrol of eighty men watch the exterior of the barracks nightly. It is said that two barrels of gunpowder were found Monday morning in the railway tunnel under the barracks.

London, August 18 .- News of the death of Marshal Bazaine, which was received here two days ago and afterwards contra licted, is again reported and is generally selieved. Some of the most intense of the French radicals protest against the buria of his remains upon French sell.

CABLE CATCHES.

gland as soon as the names of the Ameri-cant challenging is given and the stake money deposited.

Large Mill Destroyed by Machiner, St. Louis, August 18 .- The Yaeger flour-

ing mill, on Twenty-first street, between

Market street and Clark avenue, the

argest and costliest establishment of the kind in the city, having twenty run of burrs, took fire at half past ten o'clock last night and is now a mass of rains. A row of two-story brick residences oppo site were very badly damaged, and some small houses adjoining the mill on the Pacific Railroad, on which-several coal and box cars. of these were also destroyed. The loss cannot be given at this writing, but it will be heavy. The probabilities are the mil and contents are well insured. The mill was in operation and the fire is said to have caught from the over heated machinery. About an hour later the old chinery. About an hour later the old skating rink, a very large wooden building on Nineteenth street, extending from Chestnut to Pine, took fire and was en-Chestnut to Pine, took fire and was entirely consumed. The loss on this is not known at this writing. The mill was built about three years ago at a cost of \$20,000, since when some \$50,000 of improvements have been added. Insured for \$235,000 in from eighty to ninety companies, mostly eastern and foreign. The rink was owned by Colonel Charles L. Hunt, and was used as griding school and artillery drill. The building was of little value, and the contents not worth much.

SUBURBAN FIRE AT CINCINNATI. night a fire broke out in Glendale, a suburb fifteen miles distant on the C., H. & D. R. R. Finding the fire would be serious, assistance was asked of the Cinserious, assistance was asked of the Cin-cinnati Fire Department, and an engine and flat car took out a fire engine at the rate of a mile a minute. The fire com-menced in Grove's stable, and consumed four dwellings and three stables before it could be checked. The fire occurred within one square of the section burned a veer ago. year ago.

IN ONTABIO-LOSS \$50,000. NEW CASTLE, ONT., August 18 .- T New Castle woolen mills were destroyed by fire to-day. Loss, \$50,000; Insurance,

Man Murdered, Bis Body Weighted and Thrown Into the Sea. New York, August 18.—Under a shed

n the coal yard beside the wharf at Nev Brighton, Staten Island, lies the body o afford an indication of the manner of his The body had been sunk beneath the The body had been sturk beheath the water for at least ten days. It is the body of a strong and stalwart man, apparently assilor, and about forty years of age. It was found on Sunday evening, by Charles Parette, a quarantine officer, off Robbins' reef. The crew of the schooner Native, whose attention was called to the body by Parette, attempted to pull it into the Parette, attempted to pull it into the schooner, but found that it was nearly twice as heavy as a body should be. Ther hey saw that it was weighed down with nearly 126 pounds of iron. A portion o this burden was the near, was lashed to weighing machine which was lashed to the back with a rope. The knots were drawn so tight as to make it questionable that any man could so fasten then this burden was the heavy platform of drawn so tight as to make it questionable whether any man could so fasten them unsided. A number of lighter pieces of iron completed the load. The hody was towed to New Brighton, where Coroner Walsh found that the legs were tied firm by together above the knees. An autopay showed that seven deep gashes had been made, apparently with some blunt instrument, in the head, and the skull was fractured in two please. There was nothing shout the body likely to lead to identific

Thinks the Prospects the Finest Eye

MONTREAL, August 18.—Hanlan will sail on the City of Richmond, from New York of George Hawthorne, steward of the place of Heasley, his old trainer. During "pile" of the Australians, but, within a week, this project was given up. Ward, Coulson and the other backers will follow Hanlan across about September 11, and will bet on Hanlan their bottom dollar. They, as well as Hanlan, consider the prospects offered in the coming race as the most brilliant yet offered, as the people in England are inclined to bet very heavily on Trickett. The Canadian is now rowing on Toronto bay with his old-time speed and skill, and feels confident of winning.

ELLIOTT WANTS TO MAKE A RACE.

ELLIOTT WANTS TO MAKE A RACE. William Elliott states that he will mak match to row either Geore Hosmer, American; Blackman, Boyd, Ross or Laycock, over the Tyne course in February for £100 or £200 a side.

DARING RIVER PIRACY.

e of the Pirates Killed-The Party Re turns and Takes Possession Things to Suit Themselves.

Sr. Louis, Mo., August 18.-The Post Dispatch has private advices from Ashport, little town on the lower Mississippi, nea the point where the steamer Vicksburg Condensed Bessages by the Ocean Wire.
Pleuro pneumonia has made its appearance on seventeen farms in Lancashire, England.
Cholera is raging in a village near Turin Servoin, in Roumania, causing an average of fifteen death adily.
The statement of the Imperial bank of Germany shows a decrease in specie of 14,160,000 marks. The Imperial bank has raised its rate of discount to 5 per cent.
Wm. Elliott says he will make a match to row either George Hasmer, American Blockman, Boyd, Ross or Laycock over the Tyne course in February, for 2100 or 2200 a side.
Rowell says he will name the time and place for the pedestrian contest in England as soon as the names of the American cancil cancil country, and dire vengeance and come in from the country, and dire vengeance and come in from the country, and dire vengeance and come in from the country, and dire vengeance was threatened to the crew of the wreck of the wrecking boat and placed from the boat and placed them under guard. Great excitement existed among the friends of the thieves, and one of the mere the vicksburg, carrying off as kiff load of cargo from the Vicksburg. The crew of a wrecking steamer, which was at work on the Vicksburg, carrying off a skiff load of cargo from the Vicksburg. The crew of the wrecking boat and one of them, supposed to have been in collusion with the pirates, was taken before a justice of the peace and held in 15,000 bend.
To-day a band of masked men appeared, who was in charge of the wrecking boat and placed Mr. Bedard, who was under guard on the boat and took the vicksburg was found to have been in collusion with the pirates, was taken before a justice of the peace and held in 15,000 bend.
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To-day a band of m recently sunk, that a party of river pirate

in from the country, and dire vengeance was threatened to the crew of the wreck-

Veiling of the May Manding Cellision
PHILADRIPHIA, August 18.—Katie Mo
Crystal, four months old, daughter of
David McCrystal, of Philadelphia, died
last evening from injuries received in the
railroad disaster of Wednesday last, at
May's Landing. Lillie Grace, also injuried
in the disaster, died at May's Landing
this morning.

The Receiver of the Roman papers disthis morning.

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spak for the Republicans here on the 10th
hoped that quiet would soon be restored.

The Receiver of the Philadelphia and
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the driver and two was a country and dire vengeance
was threatened to the wreckwas aged ten years, was found in a brush heap in the woods. Her head was nearly sev-ered from the body, and in the child's side was a large butcher knife. The ground about bore evidence of the struggles of the little girl to free herself from the villian who so fearfully assaulted and craelly murdered her.

IN THE VICINITY.

TOWNS.

saful Inauguration of the Burr' Mills Camp Meeting-General Bellnice Briefs-The "Red Men" at Littleton Bound Over in

One Thousand Dollars.

Fit Shrine for Humble Worshiper to

ditors Intelligences To-day begins the tenth meeting held in this beautiful grove. The sound of the hammer is about all that can be heard. Busily are the families moving in; so busy are they that there will be no service until evening. The meeting will be in charge of the new Presiding Elder of this district, Rev. Gray. Many will remember the face and form of Rev. Carr, who, for four years has conducted these meetings, with such kindly dignity that all respected

We could not help thinking that all the care in the setting of stoves, and all the array of dishes, and inquiry after eatables betokened a greater care for the bodies here assembled than I could discover for

walks, making a pleasant freedom from dust. Gates have been placed at the en-trance to the main circle, the object of which is to stop the incessant promenad ing which has always been so annoying to those who wished to hear the sermons.

The family of J. Camp, of Bellaire, who were occupying a cottage here, have been bliged to return home on account of the

severe illness of their daughter Annie.

We notice great quantities of wheat being bought into the village adjacent to here, for shipment. Ninety cents is the

price paid.

We questioned a wool buyer from Belmont, two miles east on the C. O. R. R., as to the market there. He says there is but little offering at 40 cents, which is the highest offered. He expressed the opinion that 35 cents would buy it after a

while.

This evening will be held the first religious services, Of them I will apprise you to-morrow.

A telegraph station has been established here during the meeting, and an effort will be made to have all trains stop, which will no doubt be done, as the railroad company have always done all they could to accommodate persons here.

BURR'S MILLS CAMP GROUND, August 18, 1880.

Last evening at 7:30 o'clock the first service of the meeting was held at the great stand in the circle. An unusually large and attentive audience was assem-The Presiding Elder of the district officiated. His text was Exodus 20, last lause of 24th verse: "In all places where I record my name I will come unto thee

and bless thee." His sermon was appropriate to the occasion and was earnest and priate to the occasion and was earnest and convincing.

John Wallace, of Woodsfield, formerly of Bellaire and Martin's Ferry, is here with his cornet to add to the music. He and Mr. Edgar, of Barnesville, have charge of the music. As yet they have no organ, the one ordered having failed to come. The first hymn sung was, "O for a thousand tongues to sing my great Redeemer's paraise."

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At the close of preaching, the order of service to be observed during the meeting was announced, as follows: 5:30 A. M., rising bell; 6:30, prayer bell; 8, morning preaching; 10 preaching; 2:30, preaching; 7:30, preaching; 10, retiring bell.

The improvised choir rendered some delightful music after the close of all services.

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This (Wednesday) morning arose warm and cloudy, it having rained copiously during the night. At 6:30 the voice of praise was heard ascending from almost every tent on the ground. It was certainly a pleasant sound, and one could not help feeling that surely where so many united in asking for one thing it would be granted. The morning meeting was held at 8:30 as a prayer and class meeting. More earnestness and feeling was manifested than usual at the first meeting.

the Tabernacie. This was rendered necessary by the dampness outside. His text was Job 15, 11—"Are the consolations of God small with thee?" Is there any secret thing with thee?" It was a plain, practical discourse, straight to the point. The truth was so presented that each one took it home. If each will only profit by it! At 1:30 r. M. children's meeting was conducted by Bros. Slutz and Garrett. It is noticed that the big children on the grounds enjoy these meetings quite as well as the smaller ones. At this meeting Rev. Garett sang "Deliverance will Come," as a solo, the children joining in the Rev. Garett sang "Deliverance will Come," as a solo, the children joining in the

At 2:30 Rev. Moore, of Clarington, preached from the main stand, his text being, "Come Unto Me." The sermons so far have been of the practical sort, the

On Friday, it will be remembered, the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will hold their district meeting. As Miss Thoburn is expected to be present an un-neually interesting meeting will no doubt

be held.

Policeman Drugan, of Bellaire, is on hand to do his part in keeping the peace. He will have assistance when the throng

We notice Rev. J. D. Vail, of Bridgeport,

Improvements-Re-Union-Speech fro Gen. Cox-Fire-Other Matters. A long trench, rising by many steps, is

being dug just south of the nail works office, parallel to the C. & P. railroad, for the foundation of a new warehouse. The suggestion of Wellsburg that a re-

union of the First and Twelfth West Virginia regiments be held at that place during the fair, has been noticed by those members of the regiment here, and they are willing to aid the project. Two companies are across the river from here.

Gen. Cox is expected to visit his daughter, Mrs. Rev. Black, at Rock Hill,

nesday afternoon. It was occupied by Rector Johnson, and was built by McGraw. The goods were mostly saved.

Jacob Heatherington and Councilman Reed had a little discussion at Council Tuesday night, about whether the sewers or drains Mr. Heatherington wants laid would be a benefit to him alone, or to the city also.

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Henry Miller, of Beallsville, one of the directors of the B. & S. W. Railroad, was in town Wednesday. He has shipped here from his place, in the last year, two hundred hogsheads of tobacco.

The B. & S. W. road will run another excursion train in next Sunday, to bring those who wish to attend the Burr's Mill Camp meeting.

B. F. Morgan and wife bave returned home after an extended visit.
Bellaire's tax levy, for all purposes, is one cent less than that of Martin's Ferry.
Mrs. Chas. Fry died Wednesday fore-noon. She has been lying at the point of death for several months. She was but twenty-four years old and was married only a year or so ago. The funeral will be at half past two o'clock Thursday afternoon.

R. C. F.

THE LITTLETON RED MEN.

Arrest of the Alleged Assailers of Long well-The Preliminary Examination is Progress. 8 Milos, W. Va., August 17, 1880.

Yesterday morning Special Constable Lindsey Furguson arrived with Morgan men charged with taking Robert Longwell out of his house on last Saturday night and giving him such a brutal switching Considerable delay was had on account of the prosecution not being able to counsel, and the case was not call about S r. M., Esquire J. D. Lancaster ap pearing for the State, and Esquire Clark Connelly for the defendants. It was very clearly proven by Longwell that he recog nized Smith and Vanedine by the fissher of lightning while they had him down and were using the withes on him. And he also stated that he followed them quite a distance, and there was such a storm or rain and wind that they were lost sight o kept up pursuit, went and got the assist ance of some of his neighbors, and while sault on him, it was observed that partie were passing them, and they were and tracked to their place of cond ware passing item, and they were watched and tracked to their place of concealment. It was shown that they had sought shelter from the rain and storm in an old building near where Longwell had lost sight of them and he had passed within a very few feet of them. The only way he could see any object was by the flashers of lightning. After the evidence was all taken, the Justice held them in a bond of \$1,000 each for their appearance at Court. It, is the opinion of most all the citizens of Knob Fork, where they reside, that they have got the right parties, and it is the expression of the community that this viaht raiding has got to be broken up. At 10 p. M., the case vs. Lougwell charging him with perjury (Dr. Degarmow prosecutor) was called and continued until 2 p. M., to-day.

A Strict Vote-More than Two to One for

GARRETT, IND., August 16. We are en route to Chicago. A strew vote has been taken on the train with the following result:

All votes were cast by actual voters. E. G. J. The Doings in Different Parts of the

Congressman Upson, of the Sixth Texas District, has been renominated. The Providence club waxed the Cincinatis again yesterday, 5 to 2, at Cincinnati Andrew D. White, Minister to Berlin, s expected soon to resign his Presidency f Cornell University.

Country Related in a few Words

J. W. Robertson has been nominated for Congress by the Democrats of the Seventh District of Georgia. Mahone's Readjusters Convention have nominated Gen. J. H. Williams for Con-gress from the Eighth district of Virginia.

The American Bar Association met et Saratoga yesterday, B. H. Bristow pre-siding. No business of public importance is reported. George McGowan, of Cincinnuti twenty years, was drowned while bathin

in Chautauqua Lake. His body was not recovered. The Republicans of the Twelfth Dis-trict nominated John Grace, a merchant of Circleville, Ohio, for Congress, in con-vention at Lancaster, Ohio.

The Greenback Labor party nominated Walter Raynor for Congress from the Sixth District and L. H. Whitney in the Seventh District, of Massachusetts. There is a suspicion that Dr. Buchanan, f Philadelphia, did not drown himself in of Philadelphia, did not drown himself in the Delaware, but swam to shore, his in-tention being to escape trial and save his bondsmen.

Freeman Gross, of Chicago, a man of bad reputation, shot and fustantly killed Michael Fleming, while the latter was interfering to protect Gross' family from his abusive violence. busive violence.
The arrivals of immigrants at Castle Gar

The arrivals of immigrants at Castle Garden have been light during the present month, on account of it being harvest time in the Old Country. The number this month will not exceed 22,000.

Receiver Rice, of Chicago, in whose hands the affairs of the Rockaway Beach Improvement Company have been placed, yesterday began paying off the mechanics and employes on the great Rockaway Hotel.

The Commissioners of Indian Affirm have been informed that the six Brute Sions, who left R sebud agency and stole seven horses and killed one white man before returning, have been surrendered by Spotted Tail.

The New York Board of Trade and Transportation has called a Convention to meet at Boston October 6th, to consider the means of furthering the shipping in-terests of the country and procure Na-tional Legislation.

tional Legislation.

The Readjusters of the Third Virginia District have non-inated Capt, Joe S. Wise for Congress. He is the son of the late Gen. Henry A. Wise. His opponent for Congress is his cousin, Capt. Geo. D. Wise, commonwealth's attorney, of Richmond.